

**NEW
YELLOW LABEL
55¢ lb.**

**BROWN LABEL - 65¢ lb.
ORANGE PEKOE - 80¢ lb.**

Leaders And Critics

In the face of enormous difficulties, which are the direct outcome of the Great War and the aftermath of depression following that terrible struggle, as more or less similar conditions have followed every great war in history, men are now faced with the task of reconstructing the world to bring order out of disorder and start the world on the road of progress and prosperity. Men are breaking down because of the burdens of responsibility they are carrying, and they are wearing themselves out mentally and physically in the effort to serve their fellow countrymen and the world.

In this unending superhuman struggle to maintain peace in Europe, and in this untiring effort to promote disarmament, Ramsay MacDonald has become a much older man than his years. Reports that he will relinquish the premiership are now ripe.

In Canada Hon. R. B. Bennett has for five years devoted his every waking moment to the duties and responsibilities of government. People may criticize his policies and his methods. They may say he has not done enough, and especially those who are in cabinet or colleagues in the stead of shirking so much of the burden himself. But no one can say that as Prime Minister he has not given himself whole-heartedly and energetically to the discharge of the public duties and responsibilities placed in his care.

As a result he has had a serious breakdown in health, may have to give up office, and may be compelled to leave politics.

Ex-President Hoover and President Roosevelt aged far beyond their years in office; the same can be said of the leaders of other nations, and it is true of men not only in the Federal arena in Canada but in the provinces and in municipal affairs. The strain is terrific, and men everywhere are paying the price. Yet they carry on because it is their duty to do so, and because they are sincerely desirous of rendering service to their country and fellowmen.

Probably because the great mass of people have difficulties and worries of their own to contend against and face, few of them give thought and little consideration to the manifold and gigantic problems which leaders in government everywhere are endeavoring to solve. Rather, men in public life are charged for their mistakes and failures, and the critics, who are not task masters, make more difficulty by their carping complaints of men of less calibre and by demagogues and agitators who take advantage of the prevailing situation to stir up the unthinking masses for their own selfish and ulterior motives and designs.

Recently in a little known publication there appeared one of the type of articles which make me think of demagogues. The writer, therefore, of people's histories. He declared that at every turn of events, heretofore, and everywhere, a man had arisen to lead the way out, and he cited that "Moses, Christ, Pym, Abraham Lincoln, were real leaders because they did new things, utterly different from what had been done before." He then added that at Ottawa, two weeks ago, Mr. Bennett and Mr. King, are indeed the economic capital of Canada. Truly, he says, after five years of labor Canada should at last bring forth a man.

This writer cites Moses. He was a great leader, but his people turned against him, commenced the worship of false idols, a calf of gold, and paid the penalty of forty years wandering in the wilderness.

The writer speaks of the Christ. He was the world's greatest leader of all time. Yet the people of his day rejected him and demanded his death.

Abraham Lincoln was a leader, but throughout his life was criticized and maligned, accused of being a partisan, and died at the hands of an assassin.

History applauds these leaders, and their names will live forever, but in their day and generation they were despised and rejected by many, the objects of criticism and derision, and their work for humanity made difficult by the spite and hatred of other so-called leaders who played upon the ignorance, the emotions and the selfishnesses of the masses.

These leaders have made mistakes. Of course they have, because they are mortal, and the human heart is fallible. But the best of them, most of them, were not of their own volition, but were forced upon them by the acts of others, either not so sincere and high minded or who with less vision and ability adopted policies and followed courses of action which compelled others to steps which the latter knew to be mistakes but nevertheless had to be taken to avoid some possibly greater mistake and disaster.

The present is a time for patience and tolerance. It is no time for any well meaning person to be rocking the ship. That should be left to the wholly misguided and the irresponsible agitators. Constructive criticism is welcome and is always welcomed by those entrusted with grave responsibilities. But Canada could give short shift to all carping critics who merely seek to destroy what others are striving to reconstruct and build up stronger and better.

**A Silver Jubilee Gift****Merchants Serving Royal Family
Build House For King**

King George, who already owns a palace, a castle and two huge estates, has received a house as a Silver Jubilee present. It is a gift of the Royal Warrant Holders' Association, whose members have served the royal household—with groceries, furniture and everything else, and who are entitled to display the royal coat of arms over their stores.

The architect is C. Beresford Marshall, a young and comparatively unknown designer of thirty-six years, who up to now has been designing luxury apartments on the American plan for London.

Marshall's design is something like the American Colonial style without the pillars. It is being built at Burhill, Surrey, about thirty miles from London, on the estate of Lord Ivleigh.

There is one principal bedroom and two guest rooms with two double rooms for maids and a chauffeur's room.

The design was chosen by the King in consultation with Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

It is not likely, however, that the King will live in the house. In such cases he usually makes a present of the life-tenancy of the house to some minor member of the royal family, or to a high court official who is retiring from his service.

**HE FELT MISERABLE
AFTER MEALS****Acute Indigestion Relieved
By Kruschen**

The treatment which put this man right must surely be worth trying in every case of indigestion. Read what he says:

"Two months ago I suffered very much from indigestion, loss of appetite, and a most severe pain in my bowels. I consulted a doctor, but still felt most miserable after meals, and had no desire or appetite for them. A friend advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I did so, and I am now feeling much better. This afternoon I felt the greatest relief. I continued taking Kruschen till I felt myself quite better and a new man. I feel as light-hearted as I did twenty years ago." W. B.

What Kruschen did for him it will do for everybody else who suffers from indigestion as he did. The fact that "the little daily dose" of Kruschen prevents the flow of gastric juice to aid digestion, and thus ensures a complete, regular and unfailing elimination of all waste matter every day.

Handcraft Exhibition**Public Rooms Of Cunard White Star Liner Ascania To Be Used**

The Hon. William Joseph Parnell McMillan, M.D., C.M., F.A.C.S., L.M.C.C., Prime Minister, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Education of Prince Edward Island will open the Canadian Handicrafts Guild special exhibition being held on board the Cunard White Star liner Ascania, it was announced by Colonel Wilfred A. Bovey, president of the Guild.

Dr. McMillan is also president of the Prince Edward Island branch of the Guild, and is visiting Montreal at this time to receive an honour from McGill University.

The show will be held in the public rooms of the steamer while the Ascania is in port lying alongside Shed No. 2 on her next trip to Montreal.

A wide range of hand-made crafts will be exhibited, ranging from the most delicate textiles to wrought iron pieces. From Montreal will be a group of copies of old Canadian furniture and lamps which have been effectively used locally. There will be two examples of old Canadian country chairs, one with leather thong seat and the other with twisted bark seat.

A woman writer advises women to "treat your maid with the same respect as you treat your husband." Especially if you like hunting for new maids.

Approximately 90,000 newspapers and magazines are published in the world to-day, as compared to 4,000 a century ago.

Collection Is Valuable**Japan Afraid Ancient Clocks May Soon Be Sold**

Fears that the famous "Dainyo no Toko" collection of timepieces, once owned by leading Daimyo together with old books on the subject of clocks, will soon be lost to Japan, being expressed by Japanese newspapers. The clocks have been known as the Takahashi collection, and have been kept at the Tokyo Museum of Science for many years. They were recently offered for sale, and an American collector offered \$15,000 for them, a bid which was increased by a British resident in Kobe. It is not believed that the collection has actually been sold, but it is feared that if the intention to sell becomes widely known collectors in Europe and America will offer such a price that the owner will part with them.

Open Golf Tournament**International Event To Be Held At Fonthill, Ont.**

"We are leaving no stone unturned," stated President Alan Brooks, K.C., of the Lookout Point Golf Club, "to make the course and clubhouse as nearly perfect as possible for the holding of the General Brock Hotel Open Tournament at Fonthill, Ont., on July 11, 12 and 13. We recognize that this event is attracting international attention and that in all probability the entry list will be one of the largest ever seen in an event of this kind in America. The committee in charge of the tournament are just as enthusiastic as I am and have wholeheartedly endorsed the changes and improvements which will be necessary and particularly those suggested by B. L. Anderson, tournament manager, after his recent inspection of the course."

Among the changes to be made will be the lengthening of all tees so that each day will demand a slightly different shot depending on whether the markers are on the front, centre or back of the tee. All greens are to be approximately 30 feet in diameter, or four feet in front of them and there will be a six-foot closely clipped fringe around all putting surfaces. All bunkers will be renovated and filled with new sand and each one of them will be provided for the champion.

As a precaution against accidents the bridge leading to the 18th green is to be reinforced because of the number of spectators anticipated, and further, several of the important greens will be roped off, particularly the 9th and 18th. An attractive new entrance gate is to be constructed and elaborate lighting will be installed, the entire being made under the personal direction of Vernon G. Cardy, president of the General Brock Hotel.

For the 18 weeks of 1935 ended May 2, the total number of hogs headed in Canada was—graded alive at stock yards 383,664, alive at packing plants, 709,736, and by carcass 21,652, a total of 1,115,042. For the corresponding weeks of 1934, the number was 1,160,223.

Inventor Tells London Audience Vertical Flying Is No Longer A Fictitious Dream, But A Reality

Vertical flying is no longer a dream, but a reality. Such, at least, was the contention of Señor Juan de la Cieva, the inventor of the autogyro, when he spoke to the Royal Aeronautical Society recently in London. One of his autogories has succeeded in taking off from the ground without a run, he said.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "I succeeded in leaving the ground without a run as far back as 1933, but the usual secondary troubles did not allow the system to be sufficiently developed to give absolutely conclusive results until now."

"I have the honor," he then declared, "to make public here for the first time that this result is now achieved. The experimental machine was not intended to give a really good performance in leaving the ground, but was more in the nature of a test bench to investigate the principle itself and to perfect the mechanisms used. In spite of this it is perfectly capable of leaving the ground in no wind, with blocks in front of the wheels.

"I want to explain," he added, "that the results obtained, while absolutely conclusive, are still experimental, and prudence forces me to refrain from making any forecast as to how soon they will be obtainable in a practical way."

Further experiments were being conducted, and when fully developed, the autogyro, he felt sure, would be able to jump small houses and trees from a distance of only a few yards. A new experimental machine is to be built, incorporating what has already been discovered.

Señor de la Cieva explained the methods he used. The autogyro, he said, still retained its same characteristics, and was not converted into a helicopter. That is to say, the rotor, or windmill, is not engine-driven while the machine is in flight. The rotor has a system of variable pitch blades, and with the blades set at zero pitch on the ground the engine spins the rotor up to high speed. The engine is then detached and the pitch of the blades increased to normal and the machine spins itself into the air. Ordinary forward flying is then started by the ordinary engine and air screws."

Battle Against Flu Germ

New Field Of Action Is Found In Alaska

Medical science's battle against the "flu" germ, cause of oft-recurring epidemics the world over, has found a new field of action at Point Barrow, Alaska—where a sudden scourge has claimed several lives.

Sensing the "importance" of any new epidemic, two Philadelphia physicians, Dr. Horace Pettit and Dr. Sergeant Pepper, left Newark, N.J., by plane in a dash to the ice-bound Arctic coast.

The epidemic offers an unusual opportunity to gain valuable new information for that long-sought "cure." Medical men may say disease epidemics among natives, unposed to civilization's ways, are always apt to be particularly virulent. All but one of the Point Barrow dead were natives.

Prince's Fund Is Growing

Letters by the hundred with small subscriptions to the King's Royal Jubilee Memorial Fund are being received by the Prince of Wales, sponsor of the fund, at St. James' Palace. The fund is to be devoted to children's welfare. "Because I washed my face this week I earned a shilling so I send it to you," said one earnest contributor.

Hopper Plague

Scientists Believe Trouble From This Pest Is Near Its End

With fears concerning drought and soil drifting allayed for the present, science now masses its forces to lay low an unconquered enemy of the farmer—the grasshopper. Success was predicted as the weatherman allied himself in the fight.

Entomologists believe the five-year reign of the king of farm pests is at an end. The hopper plague started in 1929 and each succeeding year brought new infestations. In 1933 millions of them appeared. Standing crops virtually disappeared overnight.

An organized campaign will be waged, even more intense, if necessary, than last year when approximately \$750,000 was set apart by the federal government. A serious outbreak, however, is anticipated only at 38 points compared to 160 at this date last year.

Strip farming and other methods of cultivation have played their part in controlling the invasion. Farm committees have been formed and the three prairie provinces will work as one unit in dispensing poison bait. Trucks will mix the mixture to threatened sectors at the first signs of infestation and officials believe the protective efforts will spell doom to the winged hordes and usher in a new farm era.

Champion Butter Eaters

New Zealand's Per Capita Consumption Around 37.7 Pounds

The New Zealander is the world's champion butter eater, the per capita consumption being around 37.7 pounds, while, on the other hand, he puts up a poor showing when it comes to eating cheese, stated the skipper of one of the Canadian National Steamship's freighters in the Canada-New Zealand-Australia service recently arrived in Canada with cargo from the Antipodes. Dairy products account for almost 25 per cent of the total value of New Zealand's output of all kinds. She established a record in butter production for the year ending July 31, 1934, there being an increase of 9.5 per cent over the preceding year. Production has been steadily increasing since 1926. New Zealand also piled up another record, in butterfat production, estimated at 228 lbs. per cow as compared with 214.8 the previous season. New Zealand and Australia together supply nearly one-half the butter imports into the United Kingdom, which has doubled its butter imports since 1915. New Zealand's exports are almost wholly to the United Kingdom. There was a slight increase in cheese production.

Reason Drought Is Over

Polar Air Currents Spread Farther South This Year

Why rain should fall by halfpuff this spring in the central states, baked last year by the worst drought in history, puzzled even the experts.

According to W. P. Day, government forecaster at Chicago, a lucky collision of air currents over Canada has changed the picture. May, without much warning, suddenly repealed the drought.

The Mississippi runs so high that in some towns boats have been ordered to proceed cautiously so as not to spill water over the levees.

"The immediate cause," said Day, is that the polar air currents and the tropical air current met, this year, farther south. Last year they were so far north that the precipitation which resulted never reached the middle west.

Swimming Lessons For Police

Toronto police recruits will have swimming lessons as part of their curriculum hereafter. The action was decided upon following the drowning of P. C. Knox when the police car he was driving crashed into the bay. Lessons will not be compulsory.

Egg Grading Regulations

Co-operation Of Federal And Provincial Facilities In Respect To Manitoba

Co-operation of Dominion and provincial facilities in the more effective application of egg-grading regulations in Manitoba has been agreed upon following recent conversations between Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion minister of agriculture, and Hon. D. G. McKenzie, provincial minister, it was stated. Both ministers declared themselves emphatically in support of grading and the carrying of the higher graded return back to the producer.

A statement issued from the department of agriculture said:

"The province, as indicated in its recent activities in this direction, is rightly following up the principle of keeping egg-handlers. It is intended that bonding requirements will shortly be included as well."

"The Dominion Department, through its egg-inspection branch, will continue to secure accurate and efficient grading, and the uniform application of grading through all channels of trade."

Training That Is Valuable

Young People Being Taught To Speak Before Public

In drama and oratory, it appears as though the youth of to-day are preparing to excel the older generation greatly. The teaching of oral composition in the high schools has been a worthwhile innovation the past few years. Dramatic societies in schools and in communities are also teaching the young folk expression and skill in handling themselves in public. The art of being able to express oneself well before a group of people is surely a valuable accomplishment that many intelligent people today lack, and surely feel the need of, through a lack of necessary training earlier in life.—St. Marys Journal, Argus.

Immigration And Customs Restrictions Slackened In Serious Bid For U. S. Tourist Trade

Zones For Seed Production

Act Passed By B.C. Legislature Will Protect Growers

Zoning for seed production was the purpose of one of the acts passed by the British Columbia Legislature this year. Under this act any community interested in seed production may be protected from cross pollination and such like dangers. This bill, known as the Seed Growers' Protection Act, was devised to facilitate the growing of pure seed of vegetable and field crops. Upon application for such a zone, the Governor in Council may appoint a committee who will have complete control over the crops grown in that area. The penalty for non-observance of the committee's rulings is a fine of \$100. Only one variety is allowed to be grown in one community, so that for instance, a man who is growing one variety of onions for seed will not have his crop ruined by cross pollination from other varieties. All will grow the same variety.

The petition to form such a zone must be signed by at least sixty per cent of the land owners in the proposed seed area, which eliminates lease holders from controlling the situation. The personnel of the committee may be recommended by the applicants, and the minister also names a member. The committee has the power to carry out and enforce the provisions of the act, to employ, direct and supervise such employees as are necessary, to pay the wages of such employees. Funds for this work are provided by the owners of the land in such zone, who are assessed according to requirements.

Canada is making a serious bid for the United States tourist and, in cooperation with the Dominion bureau whose business it is to boost this country's attractions, immigration and customs restrictions have been considerably slackened. Canada wants the tourist, and is prepared to go a long way to induce him to some here.

Terrible customs routine which not infrequently deterred the foreign sportsman from visiting the country has been eliminated. Motorists coming here equipped with fishing rods, guns, golf clubs, camping material and such like were obliged formerly to declare these on arrival and various governmental fees. Now an omnibus permit replaces the forms and provides for declaration of all items in the visitors outfit.

One more amendment in the abolition of the guarantee bond required from a tourist desirous of remaining more than 90 days in Canada has been removed. Neither bond nor deposit will now be sought, up to a period of six months.

Thus, if a visitor finds the country sufficiently attractive to step over his initial permit period, he may do so without being required to find someone to stand surety for his good faith.

Permits are no longer required for those who wish to visit Canada for two days. This is a 24-hour extension on the former practice.

Without at all inspiring the treasury of the country, Canada has removed embarrassing restrictions relating to baggage and personal effects of tourists. For example, typewriters and similar machines may be admitted free when used for temporary purposes. Smokers will be allowed to bring in with them a maximum of 50 cigars and 200 cigarettes.

Supplementing these arrangements are the instructions that have gone out to customs and immigration officials which, to all intents and purposes, make these officers allies of the tourist bureau. Courtesy is the watchword—courtesy and service.

Apples Go Far Afield

South American The Third Largest Importer Of B.C. Fruit

South America is the third best importer of B.C. apples following Great Britain and Egypt with 40,266 boxes. But unlike Egypt, Brazil and the Argentine want a bright red apple so they insist on the large Delicious. Just as it is difficult to sell a large apple in Great Britain so it is difficult to sell a small apple to the South Americans. They took 38,192 boxes of Delicious and the bulk of the balance was made up of Yellow Newtowns with 1,815 boxes, along with 237 boxes of Spitzbergen and 15 boxes of Wineapple.

France is the fourth importer of B.C. apples, taking 24,760 boxes, mainly Delicious, 16,613, Yellow Newtowns 5,292 and McIntosh 7,278.

South Africa took 19,395 boxes of B.C.'s 1934 crop, running mainly to Jonathans 12,469 and McIntosh 5,241.

Scandinavia bought 16,181 boxes, of which 14,168 boxes were Jonathans. Country Life in B.C.

Lands In Hog Production

Alberta Takes First Place Among Canadian Provinces

Holding hog production volume steady for the past three years and greatly improving the quality, Alberta has taken first place among the Canadian provinces for the first time. Ontario formerly held first place, but her production slumped this year, with 25,000 head below Alberta for the first four months of 1935.

Official federal grading reports show for the first 15 weeks of 1935 that there was graded in Alberta during 1935—336,437 hogs. The same period last year showed 342,985 and in 1933—333,271 hogs.

More than 1,500 people have written biographies of Lincoln.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, is giving up his avocation of globe trotter for an oil prospector.

The late Col. T. E. Lawrence, who achieved a hero's role in Arabics during the Great War, lived in recent years on an income of £100 (about \$466), a close friend disclosed.

Canada spent on military purposes alone \$164,478,320 from 1921 to the end of February this year, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has sent a personal telegram to the League of Nations asking it to stop Italy's military preparations in northeast Africa.

A return tabled in the House of Commons disclosed that since July, 1930, a total of 97 judges in various branches of the judiciary have been appointed to positions for which the salary is \$5,000 a year or more.

The radio branch, department of marine, announced the following have been awarded commercial certificates of proficiency in radio: C. S. Baker, Meota, Sask., and B. L. Marshall, Saskatoon, Sask.

For fear that Mohammedan listeners might be offended, the British Broadcasting Corporation has banned the use of the word "Allah"—the Arabic name for God—on its programs.

A party of 15 Canadians will sail from Montreal shortly on tour of Russia, principally to study Soviet administration of justice, it was announced. The party will be headed by Prof. Frank Scott of McGill University, Montreal.

Dr. J. S. Lapp, chairman of the public dental health committee of the Ontario Dental Association, announced more than 96 per cent. of Ontario dentists had expressed themselves in favor of state medicine or health insurance for all persons below a certain income.

Gift For Chief Guide

Lady Baden-Powell Receives Standard As Token Of Loyalty

Lady Baden-Powell, Chief of the Girl Guides of the World, is privileged to use her own special standard. In 1922 some of the English County Commissioners planned to make a standard for the Chief Guide, and a small committee was formed. Overseas Commissioners of Provinces and States joined the County Commissioners. Each emblem was worked, and all were gathered together and mounted. The Standard is a token of loyalty and regard to the Chief Guide.

The Emblems are as follows: The Trefoil in gold on blue—the Guide Emblem showing the three promises. The blue sea has silver waves and dolphins, with three ships sailing forth to the end of the earth to carry the Guide Movement to all parts of the world. Also in the midst of the sea is the Gold Fish which the Chief Guide alone wears.

Then there are red motto bands—the red for cheerfulness and the mottoes, on the other side, "We're Prepared" and on the other, "Ar nyd yn wyl yw'r," the Welsh motto meaning "whether there is a Foreigner there is safety."

Between the motto bands is a space of green and white triangles, and they are the tents of the Guide camp on the green grass, referring to the outdoor side of Guide life.

In the fly are two lions, and these are the Baden and Powell crests. It is not possible for a woman to have a crest, as they are worn on a man's helm in battle, but here they are, to turn Guide's thoughts to their greater founder, who in his leadership and comradeship for the Scout and Guide Movement has been so splendidly helped by the Chief Guide.

Wouldn't Wish For Two

Willie—I wish I had a million dollars. I'd go to picture shows every day then.

Jimmie—You'd take me with you, wouldn't you, Willie?

Willie—Now, if you're too lazy to wish for yourself, you can stay at home.

Newest Naval Weapon

Germany Has Already Constructed 450 "Vest Pocket" Warships

Re-arming Germany's newest naval weapon—swiftest "vest pocket" torpedo boats as revolutionary as her "vest pocket" battleships—was revealed recently.

Foreign naval experts said the Reich already has constructed 450 tiny speed boats, capable of 60 knots each, and manned by five men and carrying four torpedoes.

A second, similar development, the experts said, is another speed boat twice as large, carrying 10 men and having an operating range of almost 2,000 miles.

Naval observers, asserting the new craft would give other powers much food for thought as the Reich's recently disclosed plans to build 250 submarine, listed these major advantages of the craft:

Their cost is little and their operation economical; their crew is small; they are so small and can change direction so fast they would be hard to hit; their four torpedoes, with any kind of luck, can do damage to enemy ships.

Young Scientist Returns

Englishman Finishes Two Years Study In The North

Two lonely years in the Arctic are over for T. P. Manning, youthful British scientist who made studies in the distant north for the British Geographical Society.

Travelling alone, the young Englishman came trudging into Churchill from Southampton Island, 500 miles north of there.

Modest and more than a bit bashful, Manning was not talkative about his sojourn in the Arctic through two summers and winters. His studies were extensive, including even fauna of the region.

Most of his two years in the Arctic was spent alone on Southampton Island, a Hudson's Bay Company post where he obtained supplies. His long trek out was made without a companion. With a team of four dogs, he hit southward.

On the journey he crossed 40 miles of dangerous ice floe between Southampton Island and Chesterfield Inlet. Then he followed the ice along the coast south, making the journey into Churchill without mishap.

Best Advertising Medium

Newspapers During 1934 Received Largest Share Of Allocations

Newspapers during 1934 received 61.8 per cent. of \$223,216,520 sent by 367 national advertisers during 1934 according to an analysis released by the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The report showed that magazines received 25 per cent. of the total amount, while chain broadcasting received 13.2 per cent.

Compared with 1933, when the bureau analysis covered the appropriations of 351 advertisers spending \$185,706,924, the current analysis showed both a greater number of national advertisers as well as a higher individual expenditure.

A Treasured Souvenir

Naval Officer Has Golden Jubilee Gift From Queen Victoria

While the empire celebrates the King's silver jubilee, Harry Davis, of Victoria, B.C., regards with pride a tiny brown beer jug, made at the command of Queen Victoria for her golden jubilee in 1887.

The souvenir was one of a limited number presented by the queen to officers of the royal navy. The mould has long since been destroyed. Raised figures in white on the side of the jug depict Queen Victoria on her throne and the many sections of the British Empire.

World Is Getting Better

The Amherstburg Echo says the jail at Mooreton, Ontario, is to be sold by auction because it has held no prisoners for forty years. Turnkeys at Sandwich had to wash dishes because there were no prisoners to do it. There was no cook in the Winnipeg jail because of a lack of prisoners of that category. The world's improving.

Some Strange Customs

Ethnologist Tells About queer Ideas Of African Tribes

Frederick G. Carnochan, ethnologist, has returned to New York from an Africa sojourn and explained among other things, how the Wonyamwe tribes christen their babies by the sneeze method and what happens to a tribesman's wife when her spouse gets hurt in the hunt.

At a christening ceremony, he said the high priest holds the baby and calls off the names of its ancestors. When the child sneezes as it invariably does, it is an indication that an ancestor's soul has entered its body and the baby takes the name of the ancestor thus saluted.

When a member of the tribe is hurt on a hunt, said Carnochan, the wife is blamed and is given a knock on the back of the head to make amends.

FASHION FANCIES



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 2

OUR DAY OF WORSHIP

Golden text: God is a spirit; and that worship him must worship spirit and truth. John 4:24. Devotional Reading: Psalm 92:1-5, 13.

Explanations And Comments

Let Worship Be Joyful, Psalm 100. The Psalmist calls upon all lands to worship God. "Think of an Israelite who delighted in it to God's purpose," exclaims Dr. F. M. Macmillan, calling upon all lands to join in the great chorus of God's praise! This is surely the missionary hymn of the church. The Psalm is known as the Old Church Hymn, and it is a monomeric hymn. It is always new."

Worship God with a joyful heart, make a joyful noise, serve him with gladness, come before him with singing. The frame of mind is natural to one for God is our Creator, we are his pasture, the sheep, as it were, of his pasture, for whom, like a shepherd, he tenderly cares.

It is a spirit of gladness that makes us sit or stand contented to be dumb when God is praised. If gladness is part of our service of him, all of us will refuse to be silent. The Old Testament choir was not ignorant of the devotional use of a choir, but it knew what it was to supplement, not to supplant, the irrepressible praise of a whole congregation. To sing in a choir is a confession of praise to deities, is to forget to praise." (J. M. Willoughby.)

We should engage in public worship with thanks and praise, giving thanks unto him and blessing his name.

An Interesting Test

Shows More Boys Are Color Blind Than Girls

One boy in ten is color blind.

This is the discovery of Dr. James Drever, professor of psychology in University of Edinburgh, made in tests of pupils in public schools.

"This can have tragic consequences," says the professor, "especially as now smoking red, green and amber lights control the traffic and these children are the future drivers of motor vehicles."

The figures represent a 100 per cent. increase over previous calculations.

"It is a serious job to discover that 12 boys out of 120 might confuse the 'stop' and 'go' signals of traffic lights," he said.

"Nothing can be done to cure color blindness. If it is possible to correct confusion between certain colors with spectacles, the result is that other colors become confused."

"A similar number of girls was tested, but in only one instance was there defective color sense."

It has been found that while fewer girls are color-blind, color-blindness is transmitted to children from mothers rather than fathers. The mother of colorblind children often so affected herself.

Cows Attend Banquet

Two Bovines Are Guests At Luncheon In New York

Members of the American Guernsey Cattle Club sat down to their annual luncheon at New York with two of their most distinguished protégés, who moed and behaved throughout.

The guests of honor, Iceberg and Foremost Southern Maid, ate grass and took bows from a centre table in the banquet hall of a midtown hotel.

It was Iceberg's first glimpse of civilization. He was born on the edge of the Antarctic circle with the Admiral Byrd expedition. Foremost Southern Maid is one of the three cows the expedition took along to furnish milk to the men.

At the luncheon the gold medal awarded to Admiral Byrd by the club for "distinguished service to the dairy industry" was received by Lieutenant-Commander G. O. Noville in the absence of his chief.

The two bovines, accustomed to the hazards of an adventurous life, took the whole proceedings much more calmly than the jittery bellhops pressed into service as cow hands for the occasion.

Canadian macaroni imported into the British Isles has become so popular that this Canadian export has reached to within measurable distance of the big supplies from Italy and France.

Little Journeys In Science

GOLD

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

The use of gold dates from earliest times and it is probable that it was one of the first metals used by man. Native gold occurs in veins running through quartz rock and also in the beds of streams whose sands have been washed from the bedrock down of such gold-bearing quartz. It has been discovered in nuggets which vary in size from a tiny pebble to a mass weighing over a hundred pounds. In the past few years the gold production of the world has amounted to about \$400,000,000 annually. Of this amount South Africa produces over half.

Natural gold is obtained in crude form by panning. The sand containing the gold is shaken or stirred in troughs of running water, called sluices. The sand is swept away leaving the heavy gold at the bottom of the sluice. Sometimes the sand containing the gold is washed away from its natural location into the sluices by powerful streams of water coming under pressure from above. This method of mining gold is called hydraulic mining. In vein mining the gold-bearing quartz is stamped into fine powder in stamping mills and the gold is extracted either by amalgamation or the cyanide process.

In the amalgamation process the powder containing the gold is washed over copper plates whose surfaces have been amalgamated with mercury. The gold sticks to the mercury or alloys with it, and after a time the gold and mercury are scraped off and the mercury is distilled from the gold by heating the gold behind the retort ready for refining. The cyanide process depends upon the fact that gold is soluble in a solution of sodium cyanide in water, the cyanide being composed of the air. The powder from the stamping mills is treated with a very dilute sodium cyanide solution which dissolves the gold. The gold is obtained from the cyanide solution.

Gold is a yellow metal which is 19.3 times as heavy as an equal volume of water. Gold is the most malleable and ductile of all the metals. Its malleability is the property of a metal to be hammered or rolled into sheets and gold has been hammered into sheets so thin that it requires 280,000 leaves placed one upon another to cover the thickness of an inch, and furthermore one ounce can be hammered out so as to cover 180 square feet. Ductility is the property which most metals possess of being drawn out into wire and gold is so ductile that one ounce can be drawn into a wire about 50 miles long.

Pure gold is used as gold leaf. The metal is too soft to be used alone for other purposes and is alloyed with silver or copper. The fineness of gold is usually expressed in terms of carats, 24 carat gold being pure, while 18 carat (75 per cent.) gold is the grade used for the best jewelry.

Cheap Sea Trip

Organization In Germany Provides Cruise At Low Cost

For a three-weeks' cruise to Madeira at a cost of only \$6.25 a week, 3,000 German workers will shortly leave Berlin. The charge includes everything—fare, food, trips and tips and is one of the cheapest cruises in the world. It is organized by the "Strength Through Joy" movement, and the workers and their families will travel on German liners. Many of them have never seen the sea. Last year the "Strength Through Joy" movement sent 50,000 workers on sea voyages, and this year it is hoped to send 160,000.

Extensive Salvage Plan

Attempt To Refloat Ships At Bottom Of White Sea

Twenty ships resting at the bottom of the White Sea since the years of the Great War will again see the light of day according to the schedule of a special squad of engineers working day and night on plans for the refloating, cargo salvaging and jettisoning. Although complete plans of the White Sea prepared at the port of Archangel exactly designate the resting places of no less than 114 ships which went down in the same period, only twenty are considered technically possible to salvage.

The earth's population is doubling about every 30 years. At this rate, there will be 3,600,000,000 persons on earth before the year 2000 A.D.

Believed to be 2,000 years old, a dugout canoe has been found at Goshimura, Japan.

The side of the moon seen from the earth is marked by about 30,000 craters ascribed to meteoric origin.

2100

HITLER DECLARES GERMANY WANTS QUIET AND PEACE

Berlin.—Adolf Hitler told the former allies that Germany would abide by all but the military sections of the Versailles treaty and would limit armaments with them, even to the scrapping of submarine. In an impassioned address to the specially assembled reichstag, Hitler denounced the Versailles treaty as responsible for Europe's current armaments race.

"Germany has no intention of armament to the skies," he declared, assuring an uneasy world that he wants "quiet and peace."

Der Reichsführer spoke in the Kroll opera house, with 668 brown and black-shirted deputies and a group of ambassadors busily taking notes before him. His words were broadcast throughout Germany and much of Europe.

Along with his offer to halt Germany's re-armament at a level to be decided, Hitler again solemnly promised Germany would not unilaterally alter boundaries fixed by the treaty of Versailles. This was his only reference to Germany's former colonies.

The reich, he said, was ready to sign a treaty limiting the size and calibre of naval cannon and submarine marines. The führer added that a navy 35 per cent. the size of Great Britain's was all Germany would ask.

He scathingly denounced other powers for violating the peace treaty's arms limitations, thus forcing the reich to re-arm.

Hitler was thunderously cheered as he pronounced his eagerly awaited words on foreign policy.

"If Germany of to-day favors peace," he said, "it favors it neither out of weakness nor cowardice. . . . We decry every war for the subjugation of foreign powers.

"If the nations are so concerned about numerically increasing their population, they can accomplish this through an increasing readiness to bring forth offspring and can, in a few years, present their nation with more children of their own people than they could foreign peoples vanquished by war."

"Nazi Germany wants peace from a primitive realization that no war would be calculated to alleviate the essentially imperial European disease, but would tend, on the contrary, to increase it."

"Germany is immersed in the tremendous work of repairing its domestic damages. None of our subjects of a factual nature will be completed before 10 or 20 years. None of our tasks of an ideal nature can find its fulfillment before 50 or even 100 years."

"What else could I desire but quiet and peace?"

Plane Victims Buried

Moscow Mourns Those Who Died In Maxim Gorky Crash

Moscow.—The people of Moscow, in one of their greatest demonstrations of public grief, trudged to the new Virgin's monastery and deposited the remains of the 49 victims of the Maxim Gorky disaster in crypts and graves.

The remains of Pilot Nicholai Blagin, who caused the world's worst aeroplane disaster by crashing into the Gorky while stuntng in violation of orders, found a place of honor in burial with the others.

Although he had been held up to the public as an "air hoodlum," his ashes lay in state with the others when Joseph Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, stood his turn as guard of honor in the Hall of Columns of the Labor Union house.

Amendment Defeated

Ottawa.—The senate banking and commerce committee defeated an amendment which would compel all persons in Canada receiving net annual incomes of \$2,000 or more to contribute 25 cents a week or \$13 a year to the Dominion unemployment insurance fund.

Ban Silver Coin Imports

Canadian Money Not Affected By U.S. Government Order

Washington.—A ban against imports of foreign silver coins was declared by the United States government in what was officially described as a "spirit of co-operation" with nations harassed by high silver prices.

Canadian money was not affected by the government's order forbidding entry into this country of foreign silver coins. The only coinage involved was that where silver content has become more valuable as bullion than in the form of currency. Peru is the largest country affected by the embargo, which also will apply to metal currencies of several other nations. A list of such countries is now being prepared.

The step was taken by Secretary Henry Morgenthau of the treasury shortly after he had disclosed new restrictions into money conditions abroad and stated flatly no country has made currency stabilization overtures since his guarded invitation a week ago.

The silver coin embargo on all except licensed entries was designed to aid those nations which—largely through the price-raising silver buying policy of the United States government—are confronted with the problem of preventing the melting of their coins for sale as bullion.

Ramsey MacDonald May Hand Over Leadership

Reconstruction Of British Cabinet Likely To Take Place

London.—Rumors of a cabinet reconstruction to take place next month have been intensified. Speculation and gossip were keen in the lobbies of the House of Commons.

Several morning newspapers asserted it was definitely decided that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would hand over the leadership of the government to Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, in June 1933.

A trade war of under-selling was forecast in some quarters in the event Argentina declines to subscribe to some plan acceptable to the other conferees.

The conference will attempt to salvage whatever is possible from the wreckage of the 1933 pact, which expires August 1. United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham will preside over the parley for which delegates from 15 countries have assembled.

Extending Service Term

Belgium Government Will Lengthen Time For Military Service

Brussels.—The government of Belgium will demand 18-month compulsory military service instead of the present one-year term, Albert Deveze, defense minister, revealed in a speech at Mons.

Under the present system, he said, there were long periods when the army was composed chiefly of raw recruits, and the country had been alarmed by Germany's restoration of conscription.

Though the defence minister referred specifically only to the machine gun forces, informed circles here interpreted his remarks to mean the cabinet would ask lengthened service for all branches of the army. He said also the government was pushing completion of border defenses as rapidly as possible.

Playing Host To Teachers

French-Canadians To Spend Month In Toronto Learning English

Toronto.—Establishing a precedent in the educational history of Ontario and Quebec, 100 French-Canadian teachers will come here this summer to spend a month learning English. For the past nine years it has been the practice of the Ontario department of education to send Ontario teachers to Quebec city to live among French-Canadians and learn the language and this year Ontario will play host to Quebec teachers.

COMPLETES LONG TASK



For thirty years Colonel Wedgewood, prominent British Parliamentarian, has been writing the History of Parliament, and has now completed the work. He worked on this colossal task for years, and only recently has had the help of a joint Parliamentary Committee. It is expected that publication costs will amount to \$75,000.

Wheat Conference Opens

May Be Argentina's Last Chance To Agree To Acceptable Plan

London.—Delegates to the international wheat conference expressed the opinion Argentina may find her last opportunity in the current negotiations to enter a wheat export restriction agreement on equal terms.

They warned that Canada and the United States, now that the period of relief given the glutted market by the 1934 drought has passed, will never again allow their stocks to accumulate to the extent they did in 1933.

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International Figure

Jane Addams, Noted Prize Winner Dies At Chicago

Chicago.—Jane Addams, internationally known social worker and champion of world peace, died in Passavant hospital, where she had undergone major operations.

Mrs. Addams, founder of the famous Chicago Social Settlement, Hull House, and a Nobel prize winner for her peace efforts, would have been 75 years old on Sept. 6.

"BIRDMAN" TO RISK DEATH AGAIN



Undismayed by the failure of his wing harness on the first attempt, William Picton, 19, above, of North Bergen, will make another try from an altitude of 10,000 feet. His first effort narrowly missed ending in tragedy when the device failed to check his fall and Picton was saved by his parachute.

Combat Soil Drifting

Federal Government Anxious To Help Western Farmers

Ottawa.—The Dominion department of agriculture, anxious to help western farmers avoid disastrous effects of drought, announced publication of a bulletin outlining methods to control soil drifting.

Publication of the bulletin followed announcement several weeks ago that the government would institute a program of water conservation and other means to counteract conditions that produced disastrous droughts in the southern midwest area.

The bulletin deals with control of soil drifting and describes in detail precautionary measures such as planting cover crops and strip farming. It contains also emergency measures of control for use in areas where drifting occurs frequently.

It says soil drifting in western Canada began almost as soon as the land was first cultivated.

Bush Huskies Kill Boy

Six-Year-Old Child Attacked At The Pas

The Pas, Man.—Torn by a pack of bush-bred husky dogs on the outskirts of The Pas, six-year-old Mike Seginovich died in hospital. The animals, owned by a local trapper, were brought from the bush north of The Pas a short time ago. The cause of their attack is unknown.

With Joe Kryschuk, another lad of his own age, little Mike had been playing on an unused trail near his home. First intimation came to Mrs. Kryschuk when her son came running, shouting when the dogs were killing Mike.

Mrs. Kryschuk found four dogs swarming over the child on the ground and, driving them off, carried him to her home nearby. The animals followed her as she carried the mangled boy along the trail. An investigation will be held.

Hitler Conscription Decree

German-Canadian Club Members Will Not Respond

London, Ont.—With Jeers and catcalls members of London's German-Canadian Club greeted announcement of the clause in Reichsführer Hitler's conscription decree which declares that all Germans between the ages of 18 and 45, who have become foreign citizens, must return to the reich for training.

"Adolf Hitler might not recognize our Canadian citizenship," said Herman Wolfe, secretary of the club. "He was asked for his conference, 'but we do Canada to us means home. We stand to lose everything if we return to Germany. We gain nothing if we go.'

CURRENCY DUMP MEASURE TO DEAL WITH COMPLAINTS

Ottawa.—Legislation designed to adjust inequalities arising from application of the currency dump against imports from countries which have a high cost of living because of depreciated currency, such as had recently been the subject of protests from Japan, was promised by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in the house of commons. Other measures which he said would be laid before the house shortly included seven or eight bills arising from the report of the mass buying commission, and a housing bill.

Of particular interest was Mr. Bennett's reference to the exchange measure dealing with complaints raised by Japan that the currency dump in Canada constituted a barrier to trade already much overbalanced in favor of Canada, and with similar conditions that might affect other countries.

This bill, the prime minister said, "will confer upon the government power to deal with the problem of what are called clearing house agreements and the purchase of commodities through the use of exchange arising from the sale in our markets of commodities of other countries."

Five measures dealing with the mass buying report would be placed on the order paper, Mr. Bennett said, and there would probably be two or three more dealing with the same subject. These measures have been the subject of long consideration by experts of the external affairs and justice departments and will be handled by various ministers. Their contents have been kept secret and will not be made known until the bills appear in the house of commons. It is understood the report of the commission will be implemented to the fullest possible extent consistent with constitutional authority of the federal government.

Elephant Kills Trainer

Veteran Circus Man Fatally Hurts When Herd Stampeded

Los Angeles.—Attacked and gored by an enraged elephant during rehearsal of an act for a motion picture, Joe Reed, veteran circus trainer, died in hospital.

Reed was putting a herd of eight elephants and 12 tigers through the act at the Al. G. Barnes winter quarters when the elephants stampeded and "Prince," leader of the herd, charged the trainer. He tried to climb to safety on a light pole in the centre of the lot, but the animal, breaking loose its heavy chains, gored him three times with its tusks. Attendants subdued the elephant.

For Safer X-Ray Work

Steps Being Taken To Help Correct Electrical Hazards

Ottawa.—The National Research council's associate committee on radiology has decided on steps designed to help correct electrical hazards for operators and patients existing in X-ray equipment in Canada.

In an effort to promote safer operation of X-ray equipment the committee approved publication of a brochure on the subject by B. G. Ballard, electrical engineer of the council's staff.

Lord Bessborough Honored

Presented With The Highest Award In Scouting

Ottawa.—In recognition of his services in his capacity as chief scout for Canada, Lord Bessborough was presented with the "Silver Wolf," highest award in scouting, it was announced. The presentation was made by Lord Robert Baden-Powell, chief scout, while on his visit here.

John A. Stiles, chief executive commissioner of the Canadian Boy Scouts Association, was similarly honored.

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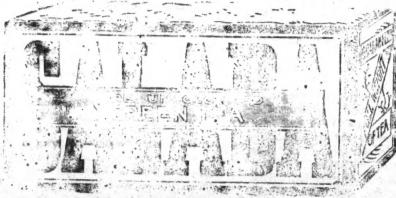
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Published Every Thursday at the
Sun Office, Stony Plain.

Thursday, May 30, 1935.

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Display, 40 cents per column inch
plate, 25¢ per column inch.
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15¢ line first insertion : 10¢ line
each subsequent insertion.

THE NEWS OF STONY PLAIN AND DISTRICT.

Mr Magnus Larson, Edmon-
ton, was a Sunday visitor in
Stony.

Mr and Mrs Geo. J. Bryan
attended the dance given in
Masonic Temple, Edmonton,
on Saturday Eve by the You g
Liberal Association of A
bertha.

Val J Kulak, Edmonton,
was a Stony visitor over the
week-end.

Mr and Mrs Jack McGillivray
were Stony visitors on Tues-
day.

The Christy party motored
up to Alberta Beach on the
holiday. On returning they
made a call on friends at Bar-
rie's Beach.

The Comisarow family made
a flying visit to Viking in their
new Chev. sedan over the
week end, and made a call on
"Bill."

At the Softball game Tues-
day Hawks beat the Pelicans
6-3.

Tuesday's basketball game:
W-L 21, Stony Plain 31.

The village serenaders held
a charivari party on Friday
night, in honor of the Newly-
weds Mr and Mrs Simmons.
Mr. S. came thru very gener-
ously to the captain of the ser-
enaders. The captain has his
eye on another party living on
half a lot, and any evening
now we may expect to hear
the inharmonious harmony of
the village bande joyeuse.

Get your magazines and
Sunday papers at the Hayes's
Drug Store, Main St., opp.
The Sun Office.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED
at The Royal Cafe.

Prov. Election Not in June.

All prospects of a provincial
election being held in June
vanished Tuesday with the
announcement of 17 United
Farmers nominating conven-
tions, scheduled during the
coming month and continuing to
June 20. On that date a
convention will be held in the
Pembina constituency.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

S.E. 16-44-2-5, A. J. Matthews,
Carvel P.O.

N.E. 8-42-3-5, Scott Bell, Duf-
field P.O.

S.E. 26-51-2-5, Donald McDon-
ald, Brightbank P.O.
N.W. 26-53-1-5, Ph. Litzener-
ger, Stony Plain P.O.

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street wear.

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NEWSY NOTES FROM SPRUCE GROVE DIST.

A LARGE ACREAGE TO BE LEFT UNSEEDED.

With the near approach of
the first of June, farmers have
had to make a hasty decision
as to the extent of further
seeding of grain — whether
they will or whether they
won't." There are said to be
many acres of low lying lands
saturated with water to such
an extent that horse-drawn
plows cannot operate, let alone
tractors or seed drills, and
these are not likely to be put
in crop. To the extent that
the weather permits, seeding
will probably continue until
the middle of next week, after
which time uncropped fields
other than those intended for
green feed, are likely to lie
fallow all summer.

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Fruit-a-tives Gave Veteran Quick Relief From Constipation

Isaac P. Booth, 70 Wayland Ave., Toronto, relates in a sworn statement how Fruit-a-tives gave him quick relief from constipation, a disease brought on by military service. So that everyone can be sure of the truth, he told his evidence under oath, before Justice Mr. H. B. Hayes: "I was greatly bothered with constipation brought on by military service. I tried Fruit-a-tives and they gave me relief and I have no regret. I also suffered from rheumatism. Since I have used Fruit-a-tives, it does not bother me and I take the foolish chance of not wearing clothes." Copy of Mr. Booth's complete sworn statement is available on request. Write Fruitatives Limited, Ottawa, Canada. Write Fruitatives FRUIT-A-TIVES 25¢ and No WHEREVER

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author Of
"One Wild River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

"Well, hardy," agreed Dad. "Is that all, Louise?"

"Very nearly. She says: 'Let me know what time Nancy will arrive at Colorado Springs, and I will send some trusty person to meet her with an automobile, as Pine Ridge is on a branch road and our only train leaves early in the morning. If no one greets her on arrival, instruct her, please, to sit quietly in the station until called for.'"

A girlish chuckle escaped Aunt Judy.

"You can check yourself in the parlor room, Nance! Proceed, Louise. I beg pardon for interrupting."

Jack winked at one aunt as the other retorted: "You're as bad as the children, Judy! But there's not much more. She says: 'I feel sure this experience will improve your daughter. How's that, James?'"

Said Dad with a smile: "Why on earth should she imagine that our Nancy needs improvement?"

"And how would she get it in a little one-horse western town?" asked Mother.

"This way," smiled Aunt Louise, reverting to the mischievous: "She would get away from the narrow New England viewpoint. She would learn something about the vaginities of her country!"

"I suppose she means those 'great open spaces' we read about," laughed Jack, while his aunt, ignoring her, continued:

"The milder climate would improve her health, and she would experience the satisfaction of being self-supporting. Please write at once, and believe me, dear James, your affectionate though unseen cousin, Columbine Nelson."

Aunt Louise looked up. "Well," she declared, drawing a deep breath, "I call that the—the very limit!"

For this meticulous teacher of English to use an expletive even remotely approaching slang, was an event in itself. Her family smiled, and Nancy retorted: "It's plain, Aunt Lou, that this is an occasion when Webster's Unabridged is totally inadequate! Dad dear, how can this venerable lady be your first cousin? And did she acquire her outlandish name because columbines are the state flower of Colorado?"

"Better look up your history, my dear," replied her father. "Cousin

Columbine must be over seventy and Colorado didn't become a state until 1876. I'll admit that I probably remember the date because it's also the year that I was born," he added honestly.

"But how," asked Jack, "did an uncle of yours land way off in the wild West, Dad?"

"You've heard the story numberless times, son."

"Not for a long while, and I never gave it any special thought. Seems queer for one lone member of a family to start off for the wilderness. How it happened?"

James Nelson glanced at his sister, and she said: "As I recall the story, Father's half-brother, Jethro Nelson, who was a good bit older than the others, possessed the wanderlust. He yearned to see something besides his native New Hampshire, and as his young wife was fired with similar ambition, they started West in a covered wagon, drawn by oxen unless my memory's at fault."

"A lone?" questioned the boy, leaning forward earnestly.

"Oh, no! There were three other wagons in the caravan, or whatever they called it. Part of those horses turned back somewhere in Kansas, frightened, I believe, by the immensity of the prairie. Others pushed on to California; but it was rumors of gold in the Colorado mountains that lured Uncle Jed in that direction, and unlooked-for circumstances which made him stop where he did. Of course it wasn't Pine Ridge then—just uncharted wilderness. But the journey had proved too hard on his wife, and instead of reaching some settlement, Denver or possibly Aurora, (which was flourishing because of the gold rush) for the event, her baby was born in a covered wagon at the spot which was later to be called Pine Ridge."

"And that baby was Cousin Columbine?" asked Nancy.

Her aunt nodded, while Dad took up the narrative.

"Hers' where her name comes in, daughter. Early next morning Uncle Jed discovered some enormous blue and white columbines growing nearby and carried the whole clump to the new mother. The story goes that she uttered an exclamation of rapture at their beauty, and cried out: 'Columbines! See how now we'll call our little daughter!'"

"Do you suppose?" asked Jack, "if he'd presented the lady with a cactus blossom she'd have named her baby Cactaceous?"

"Goodness gracious, boy, have you no sentiment?" reproved Aunt Judy. "And the fact that you've been studying botany cries aloud. Cactaceous? I never heard the word before."

"Nor I!" admitted Mother. "But do you mean to say, Jim, that a man who possessed the wanderlust was content to stay right where Fate landed him for the rest of his natural life?"

"Indeed no," spoke up Aunt Louise, "and in my opinion Uncle Jed's poor wife had a lonely time of it. He was forever leaving her to seek gold, silver, and adventure. That was, I understand, after other relatives joined them. Years later he did strike silver, though he was forced to leave it behind him before he died. Cousin Columbine's 'so proud of' Uncle Jed was the big man of the town in Pine Ridge then, though the picture can't be much more than a settlement now. Anyway, it isn't on the map."

"And she expects us to send Nancy to a place like that?" gasped Mother. "I don't realize it was so isolated."

"But it's home to Cousin Columbine," observed Aunt Judy, "and perhaps she's lonely."

"I wonder if she'd be satisfied with me?" suggested Jack. "I have a touch of this wanderlust myself."

"You'd make a swell dreammaker," jeered his sister; and then, being called to the telephone by one of the admirers of whom Cousin Columbine would disapprove, promptly forgot the matter.

CHAPTER III.

Now, meeting Jack's eager eyes as he perched on the foot of her antique four-poster, the memory of that family dinner all ruined back, regardless of the cold air and a sleevesless pink crepe nighty, Nance sat up,

for BRUISES

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MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

started, and stared at her brother in dismay.

"Why, Jack Nelson! You—you're not trying to say that I ought to go way out to Colorado just for a—a paltry twenty-five dollars a month, are you?"

"Pipe down," warned Jack, "or like as not Mother'll come bursting in, and I want to talk things over with you first. I can't sleep, Nance. You know he is—always seeing the bright side of everything; but he admitted to-night that he was down and out. That means fat, broke, doesn't it?"

And even if I got some sort of job it probably wouldn't much more than pay my car fares and lunches for a year or two. And there's—simply a parlor ornament and—"

"Thanks," broke in his sister coldly, sliding down under the pup again. "You don't need to rub it in just now, do you?"

"I don't intend to rub in anything; but there's no need of side-stepping the truth, either. I suppose you could help Mother 'round the house some; but with Aunt Judy gone, and Aunt Lou home only Sundays, there won't be an awful lot to do. And I've a notion she'd rather keep busy anyway, so not to think about heart-broken over you."

Nancy said nothing for a moment; then: "Do you think it will add to her happiness if I'm two thousand miles away, all alone, living with a queer old woman, we've never seen, and dying of homesickness?"

"Well," agreed Nancy with sudden resolution, "go and write."

"What's the stuff?"

Jack did his long legs off the bed and proceeded, as noiselessly as possible to open the window again.

"Night, Sis. I know you'd see sense after I showed it to you. And don't you dare let on we're up to anything. Just keep mum."

It was not so hard to 'keep mum' as Nancy expected. The next few days were strenuous ones for the older members of the family, and the amusing letter from Colorado was completely forgotten. Jack, who did not return to Exeter on Monday, spent two of those days driving his mother and Aunt Judy to Edgemere in his beloved "Mary Ann," so they could look into conditions at the old home and decide what furniture must be sent out from the city.

"But it costs less to support three than five, my dear. You can't get away from that. If you say the word, I'll send an air-mail letter to Cousin Columbine to-morrow. I'll explain what's happened, and ask if I can get a job out there. We needn't say a word to Mother until we hear from her. I'll ask her to telegraph."

Nancy looked at the boy curiously, as if she were observing him. Jack was only seventeen and his sister had always regarded him with the tolerance nineteen bestowed upon a younger brother. Now, suddenly, she seemed older than herself, for at the first hint of trouble he had put his shoulder to the wheel. It made Nancy feel a bit ashamed of herself; for she knew that it was not Jack's boyish curiosity to see the West which caused him to make this plan, but a genuine desire to help his father.

"Well?" he questioned with impatience.

The girl drew in a quivering breath.

"Do—do you think we must, Jack? I'll admit that the idea—terrifies me."

"Oh, be your age, Nance! We're not going into darkest Africa."

"I know; but it's so awfully far away. Suppose we got sick—had appendicitis or something."

Jack laughed softly.

"The only way you'll get appendicitis is by over-eating! We never have been sick—either of us—so why worry? I don't say it'll be all fun by any means; but we will be learning something about the country, as the old lady said; and it's not a life sentence. We'll come home soon as Dad gets his business straightened out. As a sport, Sis, and let me write the letter."

"What about Dad—or Mother?"

He giggled.

"There'll be time enough to talk it over when we hear from Cousin Columbine. Like as not she'll veto the whole scheme; but even if they won't consent after we've made our plane arrangements, we'll have to do it."

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(To Be Continued)

That which befits us, embossed in beauty and wonder—as we are, is cheerfulness and courage, and the devotion to realize our aspirations. Shall not the heart that has received so much from the Power by which it lives? May it not quit other leadings and listen to the Sow that has guided it so gently and taught it so much; seeing that the future will be wondrous of the past? R. W. Emerson.

I have experienced that the habit of taking out of the hand of the Lord every little blessing and brightness on our path, confirms us in an especial manner in communion with His love.

The increasing realization in Holland of the better results obtained in bread making by using larger quantities of hard Manitoba wheat for mixing with soft South American and European products has caused an increase of imports of Canadian wheat into the Netherlands during the first quarter of 1933.



"I tried that recipe you gave me for Mustard Pickles. Mary, but it didn't turn out at all like yours."

"It's too bad, Jane. I've always had such wonderful results with Keen's Mustard!"

"Oh, I didn't use Keen's!"

"There's your trouble, Jane, right there. Keen's Mustard has the strength, flavor and 'nig' that is not found in other."

KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD

Made from seed grown especially in the Fens of Holland. The seeds or hulls are removed, all the oil being retained in the seed of the seed. A superior mustard makes the full flavor readily available in original size for little as 10c. 100g. C. & C. Keen (Canada) Ltd. Montreal, Que.

Little Helps For This Week

I will praise Thee O Lord with my whole heart, I will show forth all Thy marvelous works. Psalm 9:1.

Thrice blessed will all our blessings be, When we can look through them to Thee;

When each glad heart its tribute Of love, and gratitude and praise.

That which befits us, embossed in beauty and wonder—as we are, is cheerfulness and courage, and the devotion to realize our aspirations. Shall not the heart that has received so much from the Power by which it lives? May it not quit other leadings and listen to the Sow that has guided it so gently and taught it so much; seeing that the future will be wondrous of the past? R. W. Emerson.

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NATURE'S MINERAL SALTS

Cleanses the blood—purifies the skin—relief of Constipation, Indigestion, Liver.

At all Drugstores—69c.

SASKASAL

A SAFE OINTMENT

Soothing Healing Pain Relieving

25c, 35c (tubes), 200g.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

The Farm People's Choice.

The U.F.A. is a democratic organisation of the farm people. They, and no party dictatorship, control its policies. The farm people, wisely, have seen to that, and their leaders have never desired autocratic power. They will be wise never to part with their rights of complete freedom of action in the formulation of policies and in the choice of the men and women who represent them in parliament and legislature. The next few months will show whether they wish to continue to control their own affairs, and the nomination of their own representatives, or whether they will be content meekly to submit to renewed domination of the old-line parties or the introduction of new forms of political control, closely akin to those of Fascism.—The United Farmer.

Schedule of Games of Stony Plain Softball League.

Tue. Apr. 30, B. Hawks 5 v Canaries 17
Thurs. May 2, Beneficts 23 v Pelicans 18
Tues. May 7, Canaries 20 v Beneficts 5
Thurs. May 9, Pelicans 14 v Black Hawks 18
Tues. May 14, Pelicans 28 v Canaries 22
Thur. May 16, B. Hawks 22 v Beneficts 14
Tues. May 21, Canaries 15 v Black Hawks 16
Thurs. May 23, Pelicans v Beneficts
Tues. May 28, Beneficts v Canaries
Thur. May 30, B. Hawks v Pelicans
Tues. June 4, Beneficts v Black Hawks
Thurs. June 6, Canaries v Pelicans
Tues. June 11, B. Hawks v Canaries
Thur. June 13, Beneficts v Pelicans
Tues. June 18, Canaries v Beneficts
Thur. June 20, Pelicans v Black Hawks
Tues. June 25, Pelicans v Canaries
Thur. June 28, B. Hawks v Beneficts

Canaries (W League) — Wm. C. Miller Manager
Black Hawks (W-L) — Otto Dreitzas Asst. Manager
Pelicans — Henry Trapp Manager
Beneficts — Clarence Lory Manager

THE STONY PLAIN BAKERY. WHITE, RYE AND BROWN BREAD, FRESH EVERY DAY, 4 LOAVES 25c.

PAstry OF ALL KINDS.

PHILIP TRAPP, - Proprietor.
Agent for Swift's Canadian Creamery.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK. HIGHEST PRICES PAID,
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

Monarch Paint! THE PAINT WITHOUT AN EQUAL!

Monarch Paint Gives You Better Value—as It
Covers More Square Feet Per Gallon.

Monarch Paint Does Not Crack Nor Peel, but
Retains Its Good Surface Through-
out the Seasons.

TRY IT, AND BE CONVINCED!

Armbruster Lumber Co.

Phone 29. STONY PLAIN.

Another S. C. Convention.

When the 4 nominees were voted on, at the Convention here on May 22d, for the honor of being Social Credit candidate in Stony Plain Constituency, the ruling was enforced that when a Zone director became a nominee he (or she) was replaced on the directorate. Accordingly, Messrs Ruckholz, Winturburns; McMorris of Rexboro; P. Faulk, Duffield, replaced Mrs C. Wood, Mr W. E. Hayes, and Mr A. Partidge.

When the delegates and nominated candidates met with Mr Aberhart objection was raised as to the method of voting and count of votes; so it was decided to hold another Nominating Convention on Saturday, June 1st, at 8 p.m., in Kelly's hall, Stony Plain."

During the balloting at Saturday's Convention the procedure will be supplying the assembled delegates with blank ballots, on which delegates will write the names of their four favorite nominees for the candidacy. At each ballot the low man will be eliminated, and balloting will continue until the final four is reached,

Open Seasons for Game.

Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14
Ducks, geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14

Erik, Oct. 1—Dec. 14

Grouse, Oct. 1—31

Hungarian Partridge, Sept. 15—Nov. 30

Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31

Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31

Muskat, March 1—April 30

FOUND, Tire. Barth & Anderson Garage, Stony Plain. wi

LOST, between Stony Plain and Holborn, Kim, Tube, and Tire 6 50¢ on Sunday, May 5. Reward on return to Barth & Anderson, Stony Plain. wi

FOR SALE, Quarter Section; 60 acres under cultivation; whole quarter fenced, fair buildings, price \$2500-\$3500 cash, balanced in 8 yrs at 5 p.c. Apply Mrs Almon, Carval

MAN WANTED FOR Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96, SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

33-992—An auto front bumper with a license plate of the above number have been left at The Sun office, to be claimed. o o

Wanted—Small classified ads bring big results. Try one.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN NICHOLAS FRANK, DECEASED,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John Nicholas Frank, who died on or about the 11th day of March 1935, are required to file with the Western Trust Company, 507 Tagler Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Administrator, by the 16th day of June, A.D. 1935, a full statement, duly verified, of the amount of any securities held by them; and that after the date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, bearing regard only to the claims of which notices have been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 16th day of May, A.D. 1935.
HOWSON, DUNCAN, MCLOACHLAN & CROSS,
Solicitors for the Administrator,
Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

DRESS MAKING AND
PLAIN SEWING.
Apply MRS. WALES.
The Old John B. Miller House, 3rd Street, Stony Plain.

THIS IS NOW THE OPEN SEASON FOR SUCKERS!

Patrons of the Stony post offices and other post offices throughout the West have been in receipt of the inevitable "Chain" letter from parties in other parts of Canada and from the U.S.A. Have you received yours? If so, it is good to be reminded that it's only Suckers who join gang and send money to other people for nothing. The clever fellows never send any money to any person; they let other people work for them.

The clever man pays no attention to a Chain letter a stranger has sent him—he makes up his own letter, picks the first 5 suckers and tells them to work for him. The "sleek guy" spends 15c. for postage and lets it go at that. The suckers spend \$588.90 for 3-cent stamps and dig into their jeans for 15,825 dimes, quarters or dollars for him alone. Work it out for yourself and see how YOU are bound to lose if you're a sucker.

But one must move fast in this racket. If the 15,825 people who send money to you are to get money also, they must collect from 244,140,825 people—more than live on the continent. So YOU can see the time is bound to collapse under its own weight, pretty soon. That's why the racketeer insists on you doing your bit in 8 days. He's telling you:

HURRY, SUCKER! HURRY!

The Auctioneers' Act.

A measure passed at the recent session of the Legislature was An Act Respecting Sale By Auction of Goods and Chattels. Of special importance in this Act is the section providing that their must be printed on every auction sale bill and every advertisement relating to his business as an auctioneer, a statement to the effect that he is a licensed auctioneer and number of his license.

Another clause provides that it shall be the duty of every person who causes any goods or chattels to be offered for sale by auction to deliver to the auctioneer before the sale is held, in case the goods and chattels are in excess of \$10 a statutory declaration and in all other cases, a statement in writing made or signed by him, setting out whether any goods and chattels are subject to any mortgage, charge, lien or encumbrance and if so, the full particulars thereof.

The auctioneer is required to keep the statement for 2 years and produce it to persons having any interest in any goods and chattels to which the same relates.

Warden's Social Credit Group

Social Credit meetings have been held by the Warden's Group at the Warden's school house, of which Mr A. Graden is Pres.; Mr O. Michel is Vice Pres.; Miss Betty Goulet is Seco.-Treasurer. Mr. W. E. Hayes and Mrs C. Wood have been elected twice, and all have enjoyed the addresses given by them.

This Group consists of 30 members, and all are very hearty in the good cause. Meetings are held every week, and are well attended considering the busy times.

ACREAGE FOR RENT.

20 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

Next Town of Stony Plain:

APPLY

Jas. Malloch,
PHONE 34.

Notes of Sports.

He's got the puck at his own blue line; he smacks on a home run and sends the ball thru the hoop to score again! Yes, the Weather Man did score again; but, after a bad week, it looks like the others are going to get their chance soon.

Very little Tennis or Golf was seen last week, but the golfers had their official opening day yesterday; so, more is expected from now on.

Rain kept the tennis players at home, but certainly did a great deal of good to the courts, which are now in fine shape.

In the Softball League only 1 game was played; the other being washed out. Last Tues. B. Hawks made a brilliant 7th inning rally to beat the Canaries 16—15. This was a good game, fairly well played by both teams, and it was not until the last inning that the victor was known. The Canaries held the lead most of the time; but a few fumbles combined with some good hitting by their opponents cost them the game.

Black Hawks now hold 1st place in the League.

\$1 a Bushel for Barley.

Mr Chas. Shaul, a member of Holboor Junior Seed Club, had the good fortune to sell 90 bu. of his Registered OAC barley seed to the Government. Charlie was the only member of his club to secure a registration from the inspector for his seed barley.

Then and Now.

In the old days, Pete says you went into a barber shop and the barber took the almost white sheet over you and started shakin' at your hair. Nowadays when a plastered-haired sheik enters the shop the Barb. enquires "Well, sir; what'll it be today—a haircut or just the oil changed?"

BARGAINS AT THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

Exercise Books (link)

Prices range from 16c. for the best, to 3c.

Scribblers (Pencil)

Prices from 2½c. up.

Waterman's Ink

in 2 oz., and pints & quarts
Also Peerless and Reliance

India Ink

Reeves's ½ oz. 19c.

Regulation Note Book,

with Rings. Refills for same

and also Gummed Reinforcements.

Chalk.

boxes of 1-gross.

Sanigene, Excelsio, etc., ,

low prices.

Reeves's Paints

50c. a box. Refills for same, every color.

Reeves's Tempera Poster Show card Colors.

Crayons

From 5c up.

Pencils,

a large variety on hand.

Drawing Pads

No. 1 and No. 2.